

Defeat of Moorhead and Gordon in Tennis Doubles Proves Big Surprise

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TENNIS SURPRISE IN DOUBLES OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC TOURNEY

Lou Doyle and Horace Barber Defeat Spencer Gordon
and J. Upshur Moorhead in Sensational
Racquet Struggle.

BY HARRY H. FREY.

Splendid contests were pulled off yester-
day afternoon in the middle Atlantic
tennis tournament, on the courts of the
Columbia Country Club, but they were
battles for position and lacked the in-
terest shown in matches in the finals or
for titles. In consequence the gallery
was small. The women's singles play
was halted on account of illness of one
of the prominent players and will not
be renewed until tomorrow, when it is
expected that the event will be run down
to the finals so that the contest for the
championship can be played Saturday.
The committee having the tournament
in charge has worked hard to wind up
affairs earlier, but it has been found im-
possible to overcome unavoidable cir-
cumstances. The weather has been
ideal, but there is no telling when
Jupiter Pluvius will cut into the game
and knock arrangements into a cocked
hat.

The spotlight was thrown on the men's
doubles yesterday and what gallery
turned out gathered around the contest-
ants in this event. The real surprise of the
tournament developed when Spencer
Gordon and J. Upshur Moorhead were
handicapped by Lou Doyle and
Horace Barber. The first named pair
have been considered the class of this
event, both being stars in the southern
end of the National Association, and it
was at least expected that they would
work their way down into the finals.

Splendid Team Work.

Doyle and Barber gave a splendid dis-
play of team work, and it was this well-
ing of forces that carried them to a sen-
sational victory. Gordon and Moorhead
were evidently overconfident, but it was
only before the event started, as the first
set demonstrated that they had a struggle
of gigantic proportions before them. They
captured the first set, 9-11, and then
quit on the day, as Doyle and Barber
quickly ran away with the next two sets
by the scores of 8-6 and 6-3, the last
being the easiest of the battle. Any one
of the Doyle brothers can furnish a ten-
nis battle of the highest class, and al-
though Gordon found "Lou" somewhat

of an easy proposition in the singles, he
demonstrated a knowledge of the game
when he carried Barber to victory through
splendid generalship. "Lou" did the
directing from the rear of the court, and
Barber did the rest from a position close
to the net.

On the other side of the bracket in this
event Harold Doyle and Shannon worked
down to the finals by defeating Baird
and Stidham through default, and then won
a splendid victory over Hellen and Chap-
man by the score of 6-4 and 6-4. This
throws Harold Doyle and Shannon into
the finals today against "Lou" Doyle and
Barber, and it will be a case of "Greek
against Greek," as both brothers will do
the directing from the rear of the courts,
and both have able assistants in Barber
and Shannon. This struggle for supremacy
in the doubles will start around 3:30
o'clock this afternoon, and seats in the
front row will be at a premium. The
wise people around the clubhouse last
evening were picking Harold Doyle and
Shannon to run away with the match,
but these same people couldn't see any
one but Gordon and Moorhead before he
contested with "Lou" Doyle and Barber, so
that the "dope" may go awry again to-
day.

Summaries.

Following are the summaries covering
yesterday's play and the program for
today:

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—H. E. Doyle and Shannon defeated
Baird and Stidham, by default.
Second round—Doyle and Shannon defeated
Hellen and Chapman, 6-4, 6-4.

Third round—Doyle and Shannon defeated Slater
and McKeen, 6-2 and 6-0. Louis L. Doyle and
Barber defeated Moorhead and Gordon, 9-11,
8-6 and 6-3.

Pairings for Today.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Finals—Louis Doyle and Barber vs. Doyle and
Shannon.

MEN'S CONSOLATIONS SINGLES.

First round—Milton King vs. J. F. Abbott.
Slater vs. Karkick.
Second round—Fischer vs. winner of King-Abbott
match. Shannon vs. winner of Slater-Karkick
match.

Finals—Chesley vs. winner of Fischer vs.
King-Abbott match. Bates vs. winner of Shannon
vs. winner of Slater-Karkick match.

only one local player remains in this
competition.
Still another victory for the visiting
teams came when Miss Sears, not ex-
pected by her single play, defeated
William A. Larned, who made his
debut on the Merion courts. Miss Sears
and Larned defeated Miss Dighton and
"Alec" Thayer, but the local pair had
the satisfaction of winning one set, and
a "love" set, at that.

Philadelphia Falls Again.

Philadelphia again failed to stop the
visitors when Miss Edna Wilsey and
Albert E. Kennedy won from Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Morse. There was some
contentment in the fact that a win for
this team would at least divide cham-
pionship honors between Pennsylvania
and New Jersey, as Miss Wilsey is from
Plainfield.

Wallace F. Johnson, Pennsylvania
state champion, showed up well yester-
day. Miss Agnes Kennedy played with
the Merion star and this team won from
Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and C. S. Rogers.
Nickalls, visited Red Top and tried to
take it in triumph to the Yale quarters.
There the horns were painted blue and
a huge Y sheared in its side.

YALE HAS HARVARD'S GOAT.

Freshmen Paint Its Horns Blue and
Shear Y on Its Side.

RED TOP, Conn., June 4.—The Yale
freshmen carried home the Harvard
freshmen's goat. The mascot, a black,
full-blooded animal, was shipped from
Boston by express, but it appears that
the Eli youngsters intercepted it yester-
day by signing an express receipt, and
took it in triumph to the Yale quarters.
There the horns were painted blue and
a huge Y sheared in its side.

The Crimson Freshmen are much dis- turbed over the incident. Last night a delegation of Yale men, headed by Coach Nickalls, visited Red Top and tried to smooth matters over. Harvard refused to accept the goat, so a compromise was effected whereby Yale paid for it, and "Billy" is now the real property of the Eli freshmen.

MRS. RAYMOND WINS IN MERION TENNIS

Defeats Miss Sears in Singles and
Also Triumphs in Mixed
Doubles.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Philadel-
phia's hope of winning a title in singles
or doubles in the Pennsylvania and
eastern tennis championship tournament,
now in progress on the courts of the
Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, was
shattered yesterday when New York and
Boston women earned a monopoly of
pieces in the semi-final rounds in both
events. Individual honors go to
Mrs. Edward Raymond of New York,
winner in the singles and mixed doubles
match.

In the singles Mrs. Edward Raymond,
New York, defeated Miss Eleanor Sears
of Boston in a well played two-set
match. Miss Sears was only able to
break the winning streak of her for-
midable opponent for a short time in
the second set, when she pulled up to
five all, but eventually lost out, 6-3, 7-5.
To add to her triumphs Mrs. Raymond,
with William T. Tilden, Jr., won from
the Boston pair, Miss Marion Fenno and
Mr. Watson, in mixed doubles.

Miss Fenno a Winner.

Miss Fenno, another one of the invad-
ing team, triumphed in her match with
Dorothy Dighton, Philadelphia Cricket
club. Miss Dighton put up a good fight
in each match and was by no means
outclassed. With Miss Dighton elimi-
nated, New York and Boston will prob-
ably fight it out for the title cup, as



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also handsome pound and half-
pound humidor.

AMATEURS GET ONE SHUT-OUT CONTEST

Fifth Baptist Defeats Refor-
mation in East Washing-
ton S. S. League.

CORNELL HAS HAD GOOD
YEAR IN FOUR SPORTS

Ithacans Have Seldom Been More
Successful as a Whole—Other
Athletic Gossip.

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY

IN AMATEUR LEAGUES.
Central League—Kenilworth vs.
Waverly.
Departmental League—Angles vs.
Commissioners.
Potomac League—Fairfax vs.
Eastern.
East Washington Sunday School
League—St. Agnes' vs. Reforma-
tion.
Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—
Shops vs. Station.
Northwest Sunday School League
—Whitney vs. St. Paul.
Treasury League—Federals vs.
Treasury.
Rosedale League—Highlanders
vs. Trojans.
Marquette League—St. Martin's
vs. Trinity.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Only one shut-out game took place
in the amateur leagues yesterday. That
was played in the East Washington
Sunday School League, when Fifth
Baptist had the easiest kind of a time
getting away with the long end of a
7 to 0 score over Reformation. While
this was the only shut-out, there were
other games that were closely con-
tested, and some in which one of the teams
won by a big margin.

The game in the Brookland Church
League was another good exhibition.
The Methodists and Catholics played to
a 3 to 2 score, the former proving the
victors. Interior got away with Post
Office, 4 to 3, while the Omo Club took a
fall out of the Brightwood nine by 3 to 2
in the Northwest Sunday School League.
The Omo Club's victory is worthy of
special commendation, in that the
Brightwood aggregation has been heralded
as the strongest in the circuit. The
Holy Name nine defeated St. Paul on
the Rosedale playgrounds by 4 to 2.

The majority of the other games fur-
nished some big scores. Congress Heights
made eight runs against Oxon Hill in
the Potomac League; the Emeralds got
away with the Printers in the Central
circuit by 15 to 5; the Marines had an
easy time winning, 13 to 5, in the Treas-
ury, while the Emeralds scored fourteen
runs in the Marquette League against
eight for the St. Stephen's club. Car De-
partment won from Southern in the Rail-
road Y. M. C. A. organization by 7 to 2.

If the Brookland Church League con-
tinues to put up the kind of ball it has
shown in its first two exhibitions there is
little doubt that it will become one of
the most popular circuits. When it was
in existence before the league drew large
crowds, and the rivalry between the

teams has nearly always been such that
each maintains a large following.
Yesterday's battle between the Catho-
lics and Methodists proved a victory for
the latter, but it was not until a mighty
hard fight. The losers made a desperate
effort in the last inning to tie things
up, but were not able to succeed.
The playing of Boss at third for the
Methodists, and the hitting of Sophier
and Ralph for the Catholics featured.
Boss had six chances, all of which he
accepted, and he made the hit; each
of the other two men connected safely
twice.

Two games of more or less importance
were played yesterday in which teams
representing the big universities took
part. Harvard defeated Williams by 5
to 3, while Pennsylvania won from Col-
umbia, 5 to 4, in ten innings.

This has undoubtedly been the most
successful year that Cornell has had in
athletics for a long while. The Ithacans
have proved triumphant in more than
one branch of intercollegiate competition.
Last fall the foot ball team defeated
an eleven representing the University of
Pennsylvania, by 21 to 0, for the first
time in something like twelve years.
That victory in itself was sufficient to
warrant the whole year being consid-
ered a success, but it does not stop there.
The crew has won in both the races it
has taken part in, having defeated Har-
vard in a dual event, and also having a
win over Yale and Princeton in a tri-
angular race.

The base ball team seems to have a
better chance to be considered for the
championship than any of the other rep-
resentatives of the big universities, while
to cap the climax, the intercollegiate
were won in a manner that admitted of
no doubt as to the superiority of the
Maroon. The following is expressive
of the opinion held by a writer for a Phila-
delphia paper regarding Cornell's status
this season:
"Well may the cries of 'Cornell—Yell,
Cornell—Yell—Cornell!' ring over the col-
lege athletic world today, for the Ithacans
have proved themselves supreme in track
and field by winning the intercollegiate
at Cambridge; they captured the base
ball game with the Red and Blue, which
practically gives them the diamond cham-
pionship, and also achieved glory in row-
ing."

"Cornell's wonderful showing in the
track championships came as a big sur-
prise in some quarters, but many fol-
lowers of the big Ithacan team more or
less anticipated the result, while the
news and sound reasoning to back up
their favorite choice.
Pennsylvania was by no means out-
classed, the big Red and Blue team lead-
ing Michigan, Dartmouth, Yale, Califor-
nia, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia,
Pennsylvania State, Brown and Johns
Hopkins—an honor which must not be
overlooked. Cornell appears to be
supreme in the world of college athletics.
The Cornell oarsmen, too, come in for a
large share of honor."

"Last Saturday a week Cornell defeated
Yale and Princeton on Lake Cayuga, and
on the Tuesday following triumphed over
Harvard at Cambridge. This was a test
which proved the superiority of the Cor-
nell oarsmen."

In base ball the Cornell team is looked
upon as the championship leaders, for
the Ithacans have a better record than
any of the other 'Big Four' teams."

The game between the Marines and
the Civil Service in the Federal League
started as though it were going to be a
closely contested affair, but the former
scored seven times in the last two in-
nings, and sound reasoning to back up
their favorite choice.

Volman and Snyder of the Marines
featured the contest. The former got
four hits out of six trips to the plate,
two of them being for three bases, and
he fielded his position well. Snyder
pitched well enough to hold the Civil
Service men to four singles, and got a
three-bagger and a single out of six
times.



DIARY January 14, 1814.

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plate. Conover and Flannery led in the
bidding for interior, while Shalin did the
best fielding.

Jimmy Donnelly's Emerald Club did
not have much trouble getting away with
the long end of the score against the
Printers. The Donnelly crew hit the ball
hard and generally played much better
ball. The Printers made eight errors,
while the Emeralds misused but once.
Twelve hits were gotten by the winners
against five for the Printers. Norris and
Oakley, battery for the Emerald Club,
led in the hitting, getting three wallops
each.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The latest blast from the militant Fed-
erals is that their attack on organized
base ball will come next Monday, and
that several members of the St. Louis
Cardinals will jump Tuesday.

Three teams are making a close race
for first place in each of the two major
leagues.
The fight Ted Cather had with Pitcher
Griner isn't his first as a Cardinal. He
and Lee Nage had a punching duello at
the Polo Grounds a year or so ago.

TROUBLE IN REDS' TEAM.

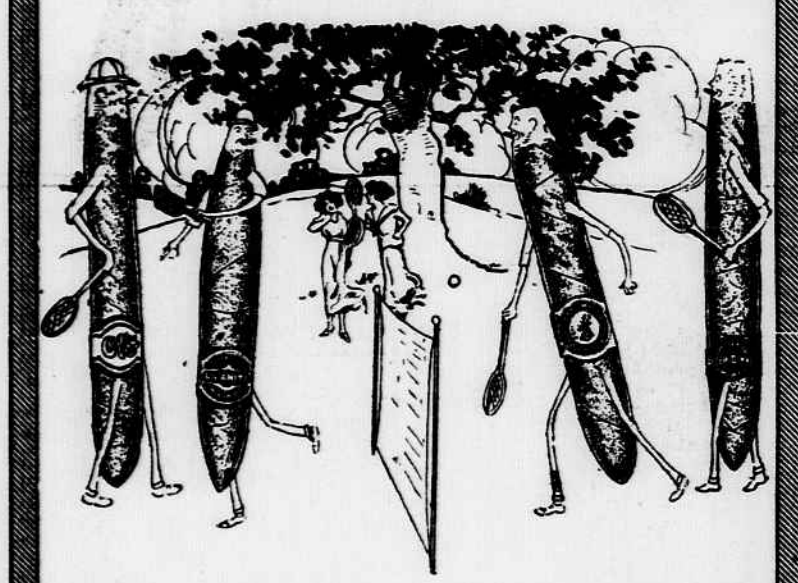
Marsans Demands Increase in Salary
and Is Suspended.

CINCINNATI, June 4.—Just before leav-
ing for Boston last night, Manager Her-
zog announced that he had suspended
Outfielder Marsans and would not take
him with the club. Marsans and Pitcher
Davenport, previous to the game, had de-
manded a new contract, giving them an
increase in salary and containing a mu-
tuality clause. They threatened to quit
the club if their demands were not
granted.

After Herzog had a conference with
President Herrmann it was announced
that Davenport had receded from his po-
sition on the ground that he had been
misinformed. He departed with the team.
Marsans will meet President Herrmann
today.

Armando Marsans is said to be dis-
satisfied with his job in Cincinnati, but
any athlete who has a job with Cin-
cinnati has a right to be sore.

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DEER HEAD—"You watch me, kid, I'll soon be in
Doyle's class."

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DAVIS CUP DEFENSE PLANS TAKING SHAPE

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Plans for the
challenge round of the Davis International
tennis cup matches, the Metropolitan
championships and the future policy of
the West Side Lawn Tennis Club were
announced yesterday at a luncheon at the
West Side clubhouse, Forest Hills, L. I.
With the announcement of the awards
of the international committee the club
at once began active preparations to stage
the event, which will be the most im-
portant of the year in the tennis world.
Special stands will be erected on the
turf in front of the clubhouse. These
will seat 10,000 persons. The seats will
be \$2 each, or \$5 for the series, and the
following committee will have charge of
the matches: J. S. Myrick, chairman;
Harry Parker, secretary and treasurer;
Raymond D. Little, G. A. L. Dionne,
Lyle E. Mahan, F. C. Newcombe and
Walter Merrill Hall.

The Metropolitan singles and doubles
championships will be decided on the
West Side courts starting June 3. Wal-
ter Merrill Hall, chairman of the com-
mittee, stated that the entry list included
many of the best players in the metropoli-
tan district.
Largest Tennis Club in the World.
Vice President Myrick announced that
when the grounds were completed there
would be thirty-five dirt courts and
twenty-seven grass courts, making the
playing service and membership the
largest tennis club in the world.
The announcement was made yesterday
by the Davis cup international committee
that a communication had been sent to
Dr. Semmer Hardy, the national commit-
teeman on the Pacific coast, to the effect
that Maurice E. McLoughlin and the other
California players must arrange their
plans to reach this city at an early date,
and not remain over for competition in
the Pacific coast championship. One re-
ason for this is that R. Norris Williams,
2d, is not showing his last year's form,
and there is a possibility of an entire re-
construction of the cup defense plans.